Brigham Young University

The Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 152* *Thursday, May 24, 1979*

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Pollution talks conclude with $400 million pact

By SHARON GREATWOOD
Universe Staff Writer

An agreement to upgrade pollution control programs at neva Steel and nine Pennsylvania plants was negotiated d signed Tuesday in Washington by United States Steel rp. and the Environmental Protection Agency.

J.S. Steel has agreed to spend $400 million over the next ee years to clean up air and water pollution. This is the t of the equipment that must be purchased in order to et EPA stipulations.

A U.S. Steel spokesman in Pittsburg, Pa., said the ount is in addition to $200 million already committed pollution control.

The addition of new environmental control devices will ve no effect upon the production of steel within the nt. Whether the additional cost burden of these devices l affect the price of steel is not yet known, according to npany officials.

The EPA felt the improvements were necessary to bring el plants into compliance with anti-pollution laws which were designed to safegaurd the air and water quality.

To offset an $18.6 million fine brought as a result of civil penalties for violation of pollution laws, the EPA has consented to allow the money to be used toward the improvement of environmental controls. These additional funds will be channeled exclusively to Geneva Works and two western Pennsylvania plants; the Clairton Coke Works and the National Duquense Works.

"This penalty money Geneva will be receiving to purchase emission control devices is a result of violations of Pennsylvania plants and not the Geneva plant. We are lucky to be able to share in the fine money," said Jack Bollow, spokesman for Geneva.

Bollow stressed that the Geneva plant was not involved in the $400 million agreement with the EPA to purchase control equipment.

Engineering on the project to install "coke pushing" emission control devices on the four coke batteries at Geneva Works will begin immediately and be completed by the end of 1982, said Ms. Jane von Halban, spokeswoman for Geneva Steel.

Orem street bond suffers 3-1 defeat

By WAYNE J. JESPERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Citizens opposed to the $4.5 million Orem street improvement bond turned out to defeat the issue by a three-to-one margin.

Earl Farnworth, Orem city councilman, said he suspects those who would have happily voted to pay for better streets neglected to vote. Those who didn't want their taxes increased took advantage of voter apathy and organized a strong opposition which instrumented the bond's defeat.

"I'm disappointed," Farnworth said, "We hoped the bond would pass. We felt it was the most economical way for the streets to be improved."

Farnworth noted the alternatives for the city would be to create a special improvement district where property owners living on the street pay for the improvements or to increase the tax levy, allocating special funds to the improvement of streets.

Jack Jones, Orem City Public Works Director, said he felt Mayor James E. Mangum would not demand a special improvement district. "Mayor Mangum will ask the people what they want to do," Jones said. Utah law gives the city the right to demand the special improvements for the safety of the city. Mangum was unavailable for comment.

The largest voter turnout, 19 percent, came in the Windsor District where residents of the 1600 North area had formulated and presented a petition to the city council asking for the street designation to change from "arterial" to "collector." The citizens said they are concerned commercial interests will invade their neighborhood.

The most resounding "no" vote came in District No. 3 where voters turned down the bond by an 81 percent margin. This area opposed the bond because they didn't want to pay for improvement of streets they don't use.

Dr. Samuel Kent, a leader of a bond opposition group, is expected to renew his group's efforts to have their street designation changed from arterial to collector "to help preserve the residential quality of (the) neighborhood."

The general feeling surrounding the election is represenative of the attitudes towards tax increases across the nation today.

Opposition in Orem was strong against paying for improvements for streets that many of the citizens never use. John Jordan, a resident of Orem in a Universe letter to the editor, said improvements "should be paid for by those who benefit."

Of the 21,000 voters registered, 3,439 turned out before the 8 p.m. deadline to vote. Barry Bartlett, Orem City recorder, said the voter turnout was "very light" when compared to other elections.

Demos attack oil pricing plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's decision to lift oil price controls was loudly renounced by his own party in the House Wednesday. Carter said he fears the nation won't cope with energy problems unless there is a severe crisis.

Members of the House Democratic Caucus tentatively approved a measure expressing "Democratic policy" that existing price lids on domestically produced crude oil "shall be continued and enforced."

The action was by voice vote and is subject to ratification by a recorded, roll-call vote scheduled for Thursday. However, formal adoption of the resolution was expected by those on both sides of the issue.

Carter made his assertion while participating in a two-way video broadcast that linked the White House with a convention of the National Cable Television Association in Las Vegas, Nev.

The President said he fears the nation will avoid dealing with energy problems "unless there is such a severe crisis with shortages that the American people are shocked."

Carter reiterated his view that Congress has shown "excessive timidity" in dealing with the energy issues. "So far, the American people have not faced a sure fact — that we have an energy shortage. It's going to get worse in the future unless we act together," he said.

(See DEMOS page 2)

tah State Hospital

Treatment geared to individual

ITOR'S NOTE: This is the first icle in a two-part series on the h State Hospital in Provo. Part deals with the condition of the itution and some background on patients.

By STEPHANIE SQUIRES
Universe Staff Writer

s civilized and educated as society oday, a large percentage of the peo- have no idea what the inside of a tal institution is like.

lany still conjure up images of y, unkempt inmates running up down barred corridors, screaming pulling their hair out.

t Utah State Hospital it's not that at all. In order to understand what on there it is necessary to look into purpose of the hospital, the nature e patients there, and the different rams set up to help them.

tah State Hospital has come a long since 1885 when it first opened as Utah Territorial Insane Asylum. e are the enclosed cribs, straitets and leg irons once used to rain the "hopelessly insane." This nge is due in part to the changing iate of public opinion with regard sychological treatment. This actance allowed the hospital to erate funds for new facilities, such a Nurse's Home where student ses receive psychological training.

Surgical Unit

1950 a Medical-Surgical Unit was on the hospital grounds. Before , a patient needing surgical care put in a car, rushed to the ital, put back into the car imiately after the operation and rned to the state hospital for what care was available there.

oday, Utah State Hospital has it 350 patients. The grounds are aculate and the healthy green s are the result of hard work by patients themselves. Many ents, like those doing ground work, tain jobs at the hospital and are the legal minimum wage.

e patients of Utah State Hospital responsible for the success or re of the programs there, a hure on the hospital states. They the hospital's security system, ng and enforcing the rules of the ital, taking care of fellow patients protecting staff workers.

e environment is one of caring concern for all involved. One ent at the hospital says "I was ty scared and shy. The program helped open me up," said one patient. "It helped me learn what it's like to have someone really care about you."

Strict adherance

At the same time, rules are strictly enforced and any deviation brings immediate repercussions. If one patient misbehaves, the entire ward suffers. Therefore, patients do everything possible to insure strict adherence to the rules.

All of the rules and procedures at the hospital are there to achieve one end, hospital administrators say. The rules are there to help in therapy.

It is in this kind of therapeutic community that patients at Utah State Hospital work. As one patient said when writing about the hospital, "Patients are the ones who create the will to change and are the ones who get each other well! . . . they're the experts."

Patients being admitted to Utah State Hospital are put into different units according to the care they require.

"Thera-Mod" is a unit in which chronically ill, psychotic or mentally retarded patients are cared for. A great deal of behavior modification is used in the treatment of these patients.

Those seeking rehabilitation from drug or alcohol addiction are sent to "State III" while the "Hope Unit" provides help for elderly people found to be unmanageable at rest homes or who have been committed by the courts.

Children are also cared for. "Youth Dorms" house patients between the ages of 13 and 18, while younger children, ages 6 to 12, live in the "Children's Ward." School is held throughout the day for both of these units.

Three separate wards make up the "Forensic Unit." Forensic, means pertaining to the courts, and describes how patients in these wards are committed.

People in these units would normally be in prison, but instead have been referred to the hospital for treatment. Wards 56 and 56A of the Forensic Unit are the two maximum security wards in the hospital. The third ward in this unit is 56B, which is a treatment program for sexual offenders.

People are brought to the hospital under several different types of commitments. "Civilly Committed" patients may be committed by the courts because of insanity or criminal behavior. Sometimes their families are unable to handle them and have them committed. Under this program, patients may be transferred to another institution if it is more beneficial to them. These patients can be released only by the courts.

It is possible for a patient to sign himself in or out of the hospital under "Voluntary Commitment." However, if he decides to sign himself out against medical advice, he must be civilly committed to receive treatment again. This way he would not be allowed to leave the hospital unless formally released.

"Patients are the ones who create the will to change, and are the ones who get each other well!. . .they're the experts."

A "Public Offender Patient," (POP) comes to the hospital voluntarily as an alternative to serving time in prison. He is expected to make changes in his life and if he doesn't live up to that expectation, he may be sent back to prison. POP's are in state custody and the average stay is about 18 months.

Sexual offenders

Many of the civilly committed patients, and all POP's, are housed in wards 56 and 56A.

The sex offenders in 56B are referred to the hospital through the legal system. Rodnie Ward, director of the Sexual Offender's Program, says "Sex offenders don't seek treatment voluntarily.

"They don't usually seek help until they're caught," he said. "The only way you can treat the sex offender is through the legal process."

A candidate for the sex offender program has to have been found guilty and recommended for the program by either the judge, probation officer or attorney.

At this point, a liaison person goes up from the hospital and interviews the candidate. Basic criteria are evaluated, such as intelligence, whether or not he's a resident of the state, age (he must 18 years or older) and finally if the candidate really wants help or if he's trying to get into the hospital to avoid serving time at the state prison.

After the candidate has been admitted to the sex offenders program, three to four weeks of on-site evaluation take place. During that time, psychological tests, group behavior and attitude are evaluated by the staff and other patients.

'30-day evaluation'

The last type of program a patient can be committed under is the "30-day evaluation."

A 30-day evaluation patient is sent to the hospital at the recommendation of the court. They are housed in the Forensic Unit of the hospital where they are observed and evaluated in the patient community.

During the 30 days, doctors try to determine if the patient is responsible for the crime and if he is he now competent to stand trial for that crime, said Dr. David Tomb, a hospital psychaitrist.

Two psychiatrists are involved in each evaluation but the material making up the evaluation report comes from other staff members and the patients themselves. This information is then given to the psychiatrist.

Tomb said the 30-day evaluation period can be extended if necessary to 60 days but no more than that.

"Sixty days is adequate," he said. "It's hard to hide mental illness over that long of a period of time.

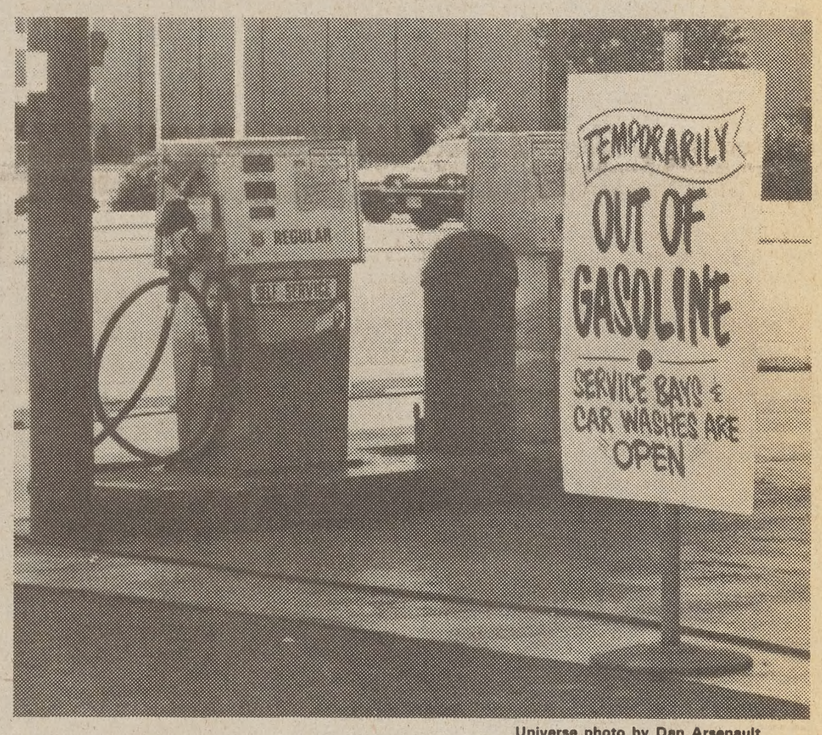
Detect games

"You can detect if a patient is playing a puzzling type game. Nothing fits. Doctors can pretty well tell when a patient is faking it."

Criminals and the criminally ill on 30-day evaluation live in ward 56 and move freely in the patient community. They can earn some privileges, such as going to the cafeteria for meals, but other privileges, such as carrying door keys or obtaining grounds passes, are not available to them.

There is much concern about the security risk of these criminals being housed at the hospital because it is not equipped with a security system like that at the State Prison.

Whether or not the State Hospital should have to upgrade its security system to take care of criminals will be the subject of the next article.



Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Although service station owners worry that more signs like this may be soon seen, the Memorial Day weekend gasoline forecast for the Provo and Utah area is good.

Gas supply adequate for holiday weekend

By CLIFF ELEY
Universe Staff Writer

Provo motorists will have gas for Memorial Day weekend, but gas station owners feel future gas supplies locally are questionable.

A survey conducted by The Universe, Wednesday indicated that gasoline should be available for the weekend. Of 18 station owners questioned, 11 said they will be open Memorial Day; however, almost all of the stations are operating at decreased hours.

Many of the service station owners contacted said they are definitely feeling the gas shortage. Eighty percent were operating on shorter hours because of limited supplies of gas.

Some station owners will close Thursday so they can open for the weekend. "I've got to close today so I'll make it through Monday," said a gas station operator in Spanish Fork.

Paul Ashton, president of the Utah Petroleum Retailers Association and owner of a Provo service station, says that one station running out of gas can hurt several other stations. "My unleaded sales doubled last week when the station down the street ran out of unleaded. If someone runs out, it gets to you."

Ashton said he is afraid reports that Utah has enough gas may cause problems. "I wish the state would stop saying we have plenty of gas. I'm afraid that people will come to Utah and have some trouble getting out because they can't find gas."

Although Ashton said he fears shortage problems in Utah, Nilly Roberts of the American Automobile Association says there will be no problem getting gas this weekend. "I have called several of the Salt Lake City stations and they say they have plenty of gas and only a shortage of customers. I don't think drivers will have any trouble getting gas this weekend."

A survey done last week by the Utah Energy Office found 69 percent of the 67 stations surveyed will be open on Memorial day weekend; however, the survey did not ask what days of the three-day weekend the stations would be open.

Meanwhile, dealers in the Provo area say that having to cut their hours is awkward. "It is tough to be splitting shifts," said one owner. "I send them home in the morning, and then they have to come back in the afternoon when I start selling again."

Not only is the shortage awkward for service station owners, it is also costly. "Gas stations are looking at a 25 percent loss if they don't get more gas," said Ashton.

The attitude about the future among station owners seems to be "wait and see". Dick Young, a local station owner, says it's hard to tell what a station's gasoline supply will be.

"We are doing pretty good right now, but you never can tell," said Young. "You can order your gas from the company, but that isn't necessarily what your going to have delivered".

News Focus

WORLD

Canadian election results

TORONTO (AP) — Canada's national elections made it more clear than ever: There are two Canadas — one French, one English. Keeping them together will be the chief task of Prime Minister-elect Joe Clark.

Only two of the 136 Progressive Conservative members of Parliament who make up the 39-year-old Clark's new government are from predominantly French-speaking Quebec, which has one-quarter of Canada's population. One of those two is of English ancestry.

The Liberals of ousted Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, on the other hand, count almost two-thirds of their 114 MPs in Quebec, almost all of them French, as they go into opposition in the House of Commons.

Clark won a tight race, his party falling just 6 votes short of the 142 needed for an out-right majority. He now must look to the New Democrats, who captured 26 seats, or the Social Credit Party, which won six, to form a coalition monority government.

NATION

Florida execution postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, a death penalty foe, told Florida officials today to keep condemned murderer John Spenkelink alive for at least two days.

Announcing his order less than seven hours before Spenkelink was to die in the electric chair, Marshall postponed the execution "until further action by the entire court."

No nerve gas leakage

DENVER (AP) — Army tests have detected no leakage in the first 68 of 896 Weteye nerve gas bombs scheduled to be flown next month from Denver to Utah.

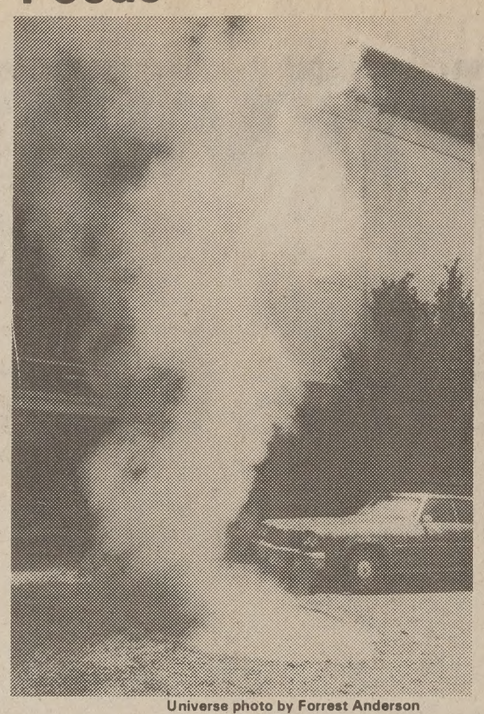
Rocky Mountain Arsenal spokesman Michael Watts said tests would continue today on the bombs, each of which contains 350 pounds of liquid nerve agent GB.

Watts said laboratory workers have drawn off air from the cases of 117 of the bombs, and that 68 of those air samples have been tested to determine if the bombs are leaking.

Air samples were drawn Monday from the first 40 bombs. Samples from another 77 bombs were taken Tuesday.

The Army said it will test each bomb twice, and will destroy any "leakers" at the arsenal before flying the rest of the weapons to Tooele Army Depot in Utah on June 11.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson has filed suit in the U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City in an attempt to stop the transfer of the bombs.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Water line erupts

A hot-water line broke on the west side of the Richards Building Wednesday morning. Water from the broken line sent up a swirl of steam which attracted many onlookers.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered thundershowers mainly afternoons and evenings. Highs Thursday 80s and Friday 75-85. Lows 50s and lower 60s. Gusty southerly daytime winds in western valleys and occasional gusty shifting winds in the vicinity of thundershowers.

Service generation replaces industry

By CHRIS FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

College students today are a service generation, said Northwestern University Professor John L. McKnight in the BYU Forum Assembly, Tuesday.

"Labels have been applied to people in college," said McKnight. "In the 1950s, they labeled college students as the 'silent generation,' replaced by the 'beat generation,' replaced by the 'youth revolution,' and college students today . . . the 'service generation.'

"We have become a service generation and we are now well along and out of the industrial revolution into the service area," said McKnight.

In 1900, about 90 percent of the people who worked were paid for producing goods and 10 percent for services. In 1975, 63 percent were paid for services and 37 percent for goods. According to one study, by the year 2,000, approximately 90 percent of the work will be services and 10 percent goods, said McKnight.

Society is now in the third stage where people are producing services and are becoming professionals rather than laborers, he said.

However, standard tests show that although education expenditures have increased dramatically, quality of education seems to be on the decline, he said.

"Over the past 15 years we have doubled the absolute resources for education, greatly increased the professional personality and had more and more service training. During that same 15 years, the standard achievment of scores for American high school graduates has decreased each year," McKnight said.

Industry during those years has seen a decreased output. Various people have blamed the decrease on lack of professional talent and lack of skilled managers, he said.

McKnight said his explanation for the decrease is that training professionals lacks relevancy to modern day problems.

"The service system is the wrong tool in a society where our well being requires a culture that supports good individual behavior. We need more effective communities and we're substituting them with more effective institutions," McKnight said.

What people need to do now, McKnight said is to find out how the can invest i neighborhoods, families ethnic groups, churches temples, associations voluntary organization and political partie which have decayed int media-controlled institutions.

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Demos

Continued from page 1

Earlier, the Democratic caucus, composed of all 276 House Democrats, had rejected on a 124-96 procedural vote a last-minute attempt at a compromise sought by White House allies.

The "compromise" would have urged the president to continue price controls at least until Congress enacts a stiff "windfall profits" tax.

But rebellious Democrats decided they wanted nothing to do with the new proposal and approved a motion that prohibited it from even being considered.

Even though the resolution would not be binding, the action by the Democratic Caucus was a major rebuff to Carter's efforts to reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil by encouraging more domestic production and by making petroleum products more expensive.

Congressional approval is not required for Carter's decision to lift price lids on domestically produced oil beginning June 1 and to allow prices to rise to world levels by Oct. 1981.

New legislation would have to be enacted to block the move.

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THE UNIVERSE POLL

Poll shows Y students favor nuclear energy

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of opinion polls conducted as a cooperative effort of The Universe, the Sociology Department and Statistics Department. On a periodic basis, a different area of current interest will be surveyed and reported. Students contacted in the poll were selected randomly from the list of students registered with the university for spring term.

The majority of students at BYU seem to favor the continued development of nuclear powerplants as a source of energy in the United States, according to a poll conducted by an introductory class in the Statistics Department for The Universe.

When asked whether they would favor continuing development of nuclear energy as a power source, 64 percent were in favor, 18 percent had no opinion, and 17 percent were opposed.

The actual questions asked, and the percentages of response, are listed below:

How well informed would you consider yourself concerning the recent Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident?
—a. Well informed 34%
—b. Slightly informed 54%
—c. Not informed 12%

1. Do you favor continuing construction on nuclear power plants that are presently under construction?
—a. Yes 72%
—b. No 17%
—c. I don't know 8%
—d. No opinion 2%

2. Do you feel that nuclear power plants are safe for the people living around them?
—a. Yes 52%
—b. No 29%
—c. I don't know 15%
—d. No opinion 1%

3. Would you be willing to establish a home in the near vicinity of a nuclear power plant if your employment were to require it?
—a. Yes 66%
—b. No 26%
—c. I don't know 7%
—d. No opinion 1%

4. Some people feel that further development of nuclear power plants should be stopped immediately and that those plants in operation should be closed as soon as possible. On the other hand, there are others who feel safeguards are adequate and that rapid and full development of nuclear energy plants is essential for our continuing energy needs. Do you strongly agree, agree, remain neutral, disagree, or strongly disagree with the position that rapid and full development of nuclear energy is necessary.
—a. Strongly agree 18%
—b. Agree 46%
—c. Remain neutral 18%
—d. Disagree 13%
—e. Strongly disagree 4%

The above results were obtained by telephone from a sample of 265 students. The reported percentages will be within 4-6 percent of the actual percentages if the total student body were contacted.

State of Utah files two federal suits; tries to gain control of Utah Lake

The State of Utah has filed two lawsuits in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City to gain control of Utah Lake from the federal government.

Assistant Attorney General Richard L. Dewsnup introduced the first suit, which contends the Congress and the Corps. of Army Engineers have no control over the lake because it is not navigable over interstate waters.

The second suit deals with the ownership of the bed of the lake. State officials maintain the state should have complete ownership of both the lake and the bed underneath. In a letter from Donald M. O'Shei, of the corp's Sacramento District, to Ross B. Elliott, state parks director, the Corps. accused the parks agency of ignoring the Clean Air Act. Atty. Gen. Dewsnup told Gov. Scott Matheson this letter is the legal starting point from which Utah can build its case.

State officials claim the lake has belonged to Utah since statehood was attained.

He said a similiar case involving the Great Salt Lake was decided in Utah's favor two years ago.

Dewsnup said the state will contend statehood actions have nullified the federal government's claim of control over state lakes.

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9:00 AM

Paul Yearout
Math
EXERCISES IN EYE TWIDDLING
Is "Fruit flies like a banana" a statement about Entomological Gastronomy or about Agricultural Aerodynamics? Sometimes in mathematics (and elsewhere) insight may be gained simply by looking at the same old thing with new eyes.

10:00 AM

Sally Barlow
Counseling Center
Psychology Dept.
WARFARE OF THE MIND: THE LAST BATTLEFIELD
Doestoevsky wrote, "God and the devil are at war and the battlefield is man." Are the last battles to be fought within the boundaries of the mind? Will the right and left hemisphere war against one another? Will the mind/body dualism dissolve to such a point that we will not know if the psyche controls the body or the body controls the psyche? Mental illness is on the increase. What can we do to fight the battle?

11:10 AM

Darrell Weber
Botany
NATURE'S PHARMACY: DRUGS, SPICES, HERBS AND POISONS
Of what value are the chemical compounds found in plants? Are magical plant cures yet to be discovered? Have there been plant drugs whose healing powers have changed the history of the world? What risks are involved in eating native plants? Chemical compounds from plants have had and do have a significant influence upon our lives. History itself has been changed by drugs such as quinine and cocaine. Even spices have motivated men to travel long distances and even fight wars. Nature's pharmacy is full of surprises.

12:10 NOON

J. Douglas Gibb
Communications
LISTENING WITH FEELING
Effective listening passes beyond conscious knowledge. It reaches beyond the powers of thought, into feelings. It touches or tugs at the heart strings. It breaks open the heart. A broken heart has been associated with tragedy but I don't think it was meant to be this way, from tragedy to tragedy. We can break open the heart with tremendous feelings of love, joy, peace, kindness, gratitude, patience and hope. This ability to feel deeply is one of our noblest roads to effective listening.

1:10 PM

Allen Bergin
Psychology Dept.
Values Institute
LDS COUNSELING: FACT OR FANTASY?
Is there such a thing as LDS Counseling? Does it really differ from other methods? How could it enhance psychological understanding and personality change? Do the revelations imply new techniques or only a moral framework for change? Can non-spiritual approaches properly be used in a Church perspective?

2:10 PM
Eugene England
English
THE LORD'S UNIVERSITY?
Is there anything in the Restored Church of Jesus Christ that would make the university it sponsors unique or even unusual? If so, are any of such things present at BYU? We will look especially at the real and possible effects of such things as the doctrine of a finite, progressing God as a model and enticement for learning, and the concept of a "fortunate fall" and Atonement through Christ's unconditional love, which encourages optimism about learning new things and rejoicing in the process of recovering from mistakes.

Universe/ ENTERTAINMENT

Joan of Arc (Ann MacMillan) confers with Charles, the Dauphin (Peter Brunt) in the BYU production of George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan." The production opens at 8 p.m. May 31 in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

...life of 'warrior saint' ...s theme of 'St. Joan'

...he poignant drama ...he life and martyr... ...of Joan of Arc ...s May 31 at 8 p.m. ...he Pardoe Drama ...ater, HFAC, in the BYU production of "St. Joan."

George Bernard Shaw, who wrote the play in 1923, describes the historic figure as, "the most notable 'warrior saint' in the Christian calendar." Shaw's play was created three years after the Catholic Church canonized Joan as a saint, an event that took place after four centuries of heated controversy.

Director Tad Z. Danielewski commented, "the play tries to show how innocence can move mountains, and yet how it can also be stained with blind pride. Joan demonstrates this point when she rejects everyone's support, but she is never aware of her pride."

He added that Shaw's sense of humor surfaces in the play through the realistic treatment of Joan. "Saints and heros we know so well are sometimes seen as ordinary human beings. Shaw is particularly humorous at these select moments."

"Shaw does not satirize religion," Danielewski stated. "He recognizes that there was a mysterious force to which Joan linked her actions."

The part of Joan was triple-cast in this production. "This was simply a point in time when the talent for this particular part was abundant," explained Danielewski. "All three actresses have developed their skills enough to do the part. Joan will be played by Anne MacMillan, Diedre Leach, and Peggy Petersen.

According to the director, this will be a fascinating opportunity for theater-goers to compare the three actresses; one presents a strong spiritual angle, one plays upon Shaw's injected humor, the other takes a strong physical interpretation.

Other cast members include Peter Brunt as Dauphin; David Nelson as Warwick; Tom Rogers as Cauchon, the bishop; and Tim Eisenhart as the inquisitor.

Y philharmonic completes tour

Standing ovations met the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra throughout its just-ended four-week tour of the East Coast and Canada.

Under the baton of Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, the orchestra performed before audiences in Colorado, Oklahoma, Chicago, Toronto, Montreal, New York City and Washington, D.C.

The tour concluded last weekend with performances in New York, Pennsylvania and the Midwest.

Performances at the Colorado School of Mines and Omaha set the tour off in high gear with enthusiastic response to the music played by the 67 members of the orchestra.

At the Pick-Staiger Concert Hall at Northwestern University, the orchestra participated in the largest Family Home Evening in the Chicago area. The Wilmette, Illinois Stake of the LDS church sponsored the presentation, which was attended by an overflow crowd.

The orchestra, composed of the most professional level musicians enrolled in the BYU music department, included pianist Christopher Giles, a scholarship student of Dr. Reed Nibley, and featured soprano soloist Patricia O'Neil, who joined the LDS church while singing professional opera in West Germany.

Baritone to sing tonight

Robert Downs, director of BYU's Women's Chorus and Chamber Choir, will sing in a faculty recital in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, tonight at 8.

Since joining the BYU faculty 13 years ago, Downs, a baritone, has performed major roles in local chamber recitals and operas. Downs will perform 19 numbers, including selections from Handel, Bach and Strauss.

The concert is free to the public.

Display to feature Utah art history

Art pieces exhibiting the high level artistry achieved by Utah artists since pioneer days, will be on display at the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC, beginning Friday through July 9.

The exhibit, drawn from the more than 4,000-piece BYU Permanent Collection, features selections from Weggeland, Ottinger, Hafen, Clawson and Richards.

This is the first time these pieces will be shown as a single show. The six-week exhibit will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

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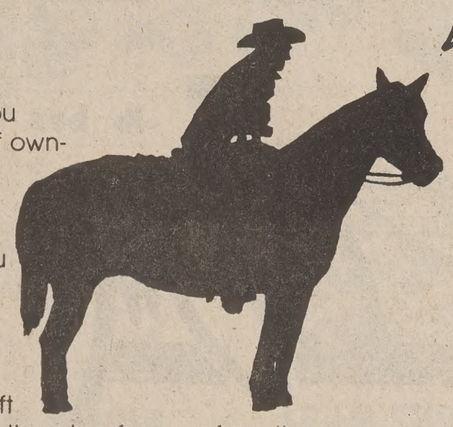
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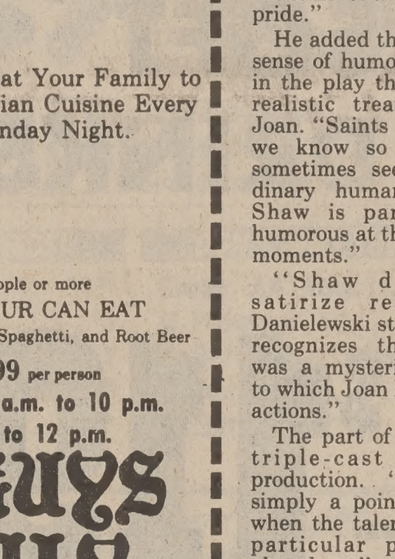
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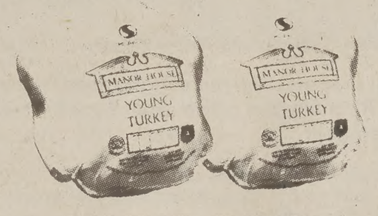

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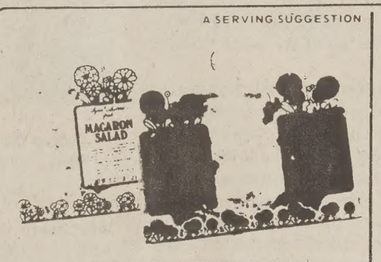

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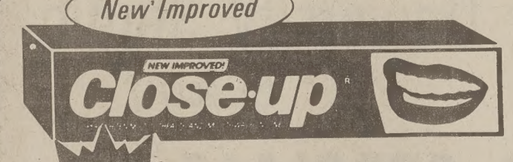

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Universe/ SPORTS

Scovil rebuilding Y's offense

By BRAD ROGHAAR
Universe Sports Writer

When Coach Doug Scovil decided to pursue footballs instead of lettuce heads, he helped BYU to become known as a national football power.

Scovil was called back to the BYU coaching staff in January as offensive coordinator, much to just about everyone's delight, and is preparing for the coming season. He had coached two years previously at BYU in the 1976 and 1977 seasons.

Scovil's father was a successful CPA involved with the lettuce industry in the Salinas Valley of California. When he offered his son the opportunity to take part in the business, Doug decided to pursue his first love — football. Scovil said "I simply preferred football over the lettuce business."

That was in 1953, and today BYU football is at a new high partly due to the offensive prowess of Coach Scovil.

BYU hasn't been the only beneficiary of this energized career. Scovil began his coaching at Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco in 1954.

"We were able to win the state championship there, and that's one of the most exciting experiences I've had," Doug said.

Following his success at Sacred Heart, he took over the head job at the College of San Mateo in California, where in five years his team won three titles and was runner-up twice.

Scovil's quarterback coaching capabilities came to light in 1963 at the U.S. Naval Academy. A young man named Roger Staubach was one of his proteges and was not only an All-American but was the Heisman Trophy winner as well.

"Roger was very versatile, an outstanding professional," Doug said. The Middies that year were ranked No. 2 in the nation.

From Navy, Scovil returned to his alma mater, Pacific, where he had quarterbacked in his college days.

After a time, the Pacific program reached a lull and Scovil was bound for greater heights. "We didn't get the scholarships we wanted at Pacific, so when Chuck Nolan's offer came along, I took it," he said.

That began another string of offensive successes as Scovil aided the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL to three division titles from 1970 to 1976.

Again Scovil dealt with the offensive backfield, which consisted of the likes of All-Pro John Brodie, to add to his list of acquaintences.

Scovil said, "Along with the state title at Sacred Heart, the division titles we won at San Francisco were some of the most memorable times of my life so far."

It was in 1976-77 that Coach Scovil's magic began to work at BYU. For those two years the Y aerial attack was among the best in the nation. In 1976, the Cougars were ranked No. 1 in the nation in passing, and Gifford Nielsen finished with 29 touchdowns and 3,192 yards - to rank fourth in NCAA history.

"Gifford was very close to Staubach in capabilities," Scovil said. "Giff was a tremendous leader, and an excellent set-up man.... It's a shame he was hurt. But Nielsen, yes, he was Heisman material too. He and Roger were just different types of players."

At the end of the 1977 season, Scovil decided to take an offer from the Chicago Bears in the NFL, to "improve my retirement benefits."

Froze to death

"I froze to death in Chicago!" he said. Of course that wasn't the main reason he came back to Provo, but it was part of it. "I've never seen so much snow in my life."

Chicago didn't play the kind of football that Scovil expected. "They assured me that they would be aggressive offensively, but as the season wore on they became more and more conservative," he said.

The Cougars are just about a unanimous pick to repeat as WAC Champions for the fourth straight year. Scovil said, "Our biggest problems are lack of depth at some positions, and our offensive line may be a little weaker, which may hurt our pass protection."

"We will be basically a passing team, but we will run as well because we like to keep balanced." He added, "We're always building."

Scovil felt that the two-quarterback system used last year may have hurt the team somewhat. "When you have two quarterbacks you make people choose sides, and not necessarily on purpose, but just naturally."

"We're going to be a one-quarterback team. When two-a-day practices start, the position will be up for grabs," he said. "Both Wilson and McMahon are excellent quarterbacks. I think Wilson will be able to return to his form of 1977."

Scovil said he feels that the Cougars may have a rough go this year because other squads may be tougher than last year.

"Hawaii and San Diego State can become as good as Arizona State was, because of the climate," he said. "People like San Diego, so they get a lot of excellent recruits, and Hawaii may get a lot of our potential recruits from the islands."

As for 1979 - Scovil predicted the WAC finish to be BYU first, followed closely by San Diego State, with Utah and New Mexico back in third and fourth places. "The team of 1977 may have been a little stronger than this year's, because our line is slightly weaker," he said.

Scovil said the season opener with Texas A & M in Houston on Sept. 8, will be a real test for the Cougars. "I saw them in their spring game and they were very impressive. They had 110 people suited up and playing in that game. They look like a real power this year in the Southwest."

What does the ultimate capability of BYU seem to be in Scovil's eyes?

"There are a of couple things we could do to get us into a Top 10 situation on a regular basis. One," he said, "would be to enlarge our stadium, and two, improve our scheduling of good teams on a home and home basis. We would have to play these good teams at home as well as on the road or it would kill us."

Recruiting in West

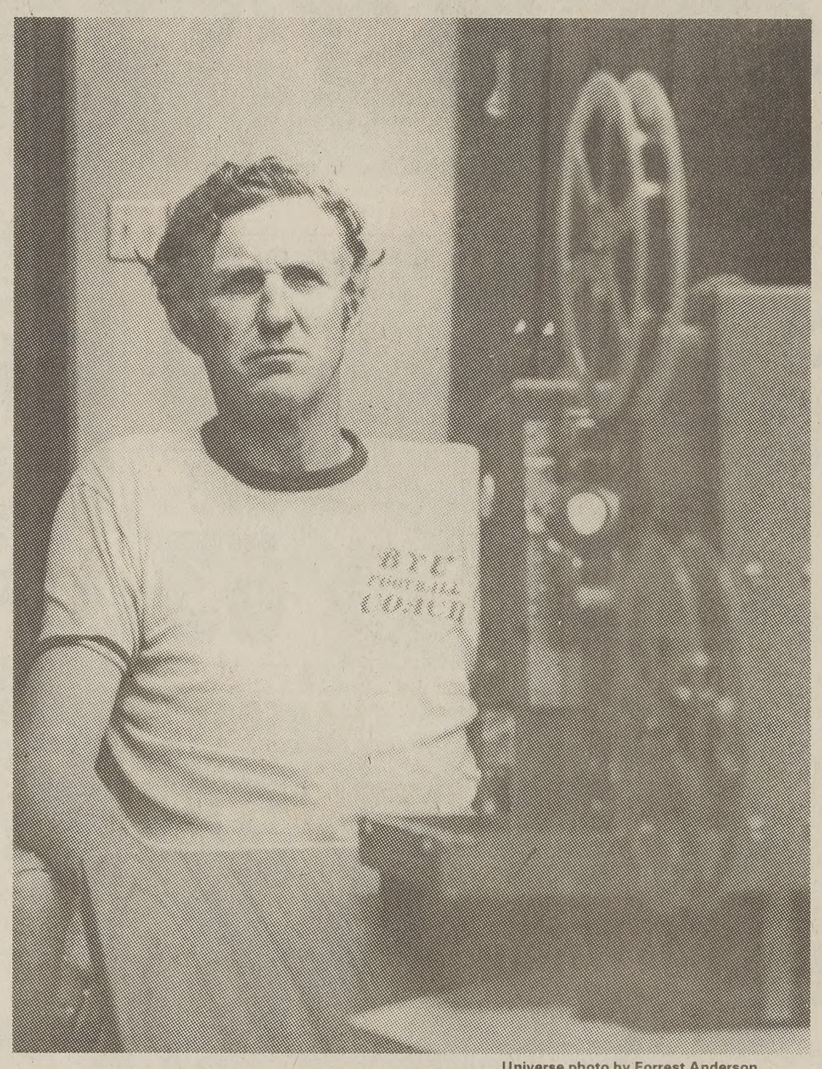
Scovil said that the Cougars' recruiting is primarily in the West, but that they could also emphasize more national recruiting to help build the program.

What does the future hold for Coach Scovil?

"A friend of mine and I have thought about opening an auto leasing business in the future, but right now I'm just enjoying BYU," he said. "This is a great group here at BYU, it's the most enjoyable coaching I've done in my career."

Wherever Doug Scovil goes, he turns the experience into success, as the record shows. The man is confident, he has a face of experience, discipline, yet warmth in his manner. He has been a success at what he has done on the offensive gridiron, and that success has rubbed off on BYU football. It's like Head Coach LaVell Edwards' comment, "His record speaks for itself."

With all these attributes and accomplishments, he has one more trait that even stands above the rest ... he's a heck of a nice guy.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Doug Scovil prepares for the coming football season by watching game films at the BYU football office. Scovil predicts BYU will win the WAC title again this year.

Danny Ainge has hot bat for Blue Jays

Overnight Toron baseball star Danr Ainge played in h second major leagu game Tuesday.

Ainge, who has a tw game batting average .625, went 2 for 4 at ba with one run scored ar one RBI.

NBA title series worries Motta

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Coach Dick Motta of the Washington Bullets doesn't quite know how to act with his team leading the Seattle SuperSonics 1-0 in the NBA's championship series.

"I feel uncomfortable ahead," Motta said as the Bullets prepared for tonight's home game in the best-of-seven series. "We'll probably do something to even it up and when we're 1-1, I can tell the players we've got the Sonics right where we want them."

The Bullets, who blew a 19-point lead while losing last year's opener, frittered away an 18-point advantage Sunday before winning 99-97 on Larry Wright's two free throws after time had expired.

Malone named MVP

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Basketball Association's most valuable player award has made a comedian out of the Houston Rockets giant Moses Malone.

Malone, seen prominently but seldom heard during most of his first three years here, spoke freely Tuesday about his MVP honor and winning the league's rebounding title.

He even got off a one-liner. "I never thought I'd be the most valuable player or lead the league in rebounding," Malone said. "But I got a lot of help from my teammates — they did a lot of missing."

Malone, 24, beat out San Antonio's George Gervin, his closest rival, by a 112-35 margin. Washington's Elvin Hayes was third with 28 votes and Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who has won the MVP title five times, was fourth with 15.

But Malone didn't let the levity go too far. He made sure his teammates got their due credit.

"There are a lot of great players in this league and I'm just happy to be selected for this honor." Malone said. "I had a lot of help from some great players like Rudy Tomjanovich, Calvin Murphy and the rest of the team."

Malone averaged 17.6 rebounds per game and beat out Jabbar and New Orleans' Rich Kelley, tied for second with 12.8 averages, by the third widest margin in NBA history.

Malone played 3,390 minutes last season, more than any other player in the league, and was fifth in scoring with a 24.8 average. He set a season individual high of 37 rebounds against New Orleans on Feb. 9.

Malone led the league in both offensive and defensive rebounds and his 587 offensive rebounds set an NBA record. Malone got 857 defensive rebounds.

"Mainly, I work hard on my game," Malone said of his style. "There are a lot of players better, but I don't want anybody working harder than me."

Bob Dandridge, Washington, was fifth in the voting with seven votes followed by Lloyd Free, San Diego, five; Jack Sikma, Seattle, four; David Thompson, Denver, and Phil Ford, Kansas City, three each and Walter Davis, Phoenix, two. Nine other players received one vote each.

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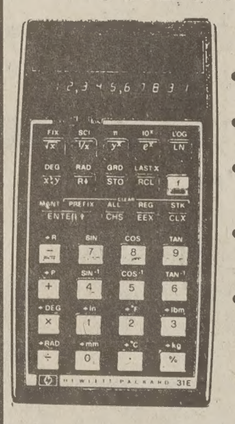
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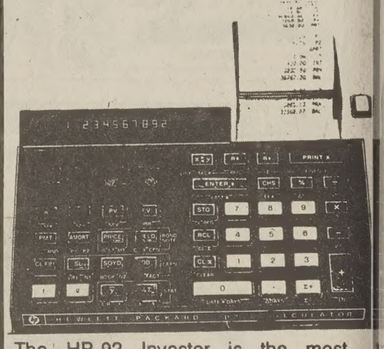
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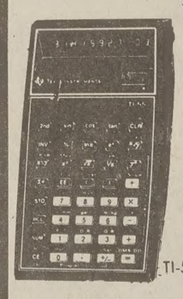
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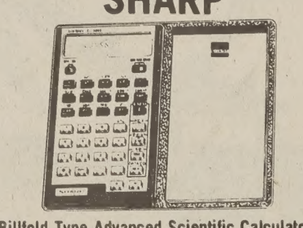
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Zambrzycki gs second in AW pentathlon

BULLETIN — East Lansing, Mich. — Themis Zambrzcki, defending AIAW national pentathlon champion for BYU, lost her title to Jody Anderson of Cal State — Northridge.

Miss Anderson accumulated a score of 4,475 with Miss Zambrzycki coming in second, 53 points behind. She scored 4,422 points.

Y heads for regionals

By RUSS DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

Austin, Texas, is the place. Championship baseball is the game.

Yes, BYU's championship baseball team is "deep in the heart of Texas" this weekend representing the WAC in the Central Regionals.

The Central Regionals will be a four-team double-elimination tourney, with the winner advancing to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., June 1-9.

BYU's first opponent in the All-Texas tourney will be Lamar University out of Beaumont, Texas. The other first round game puts Pan American University, located in Edinburg, Texas, against the host school, the University of Texas.

"We plan to dance with the people that brought us to the dance," says Coach Gary Pullins about his probable starting lineup for the BYU-Lamar contest.

"We're starting to peak," says Pitching Coach Ken Voeller. "We feel Lamar is not going to be any tougher than any other team we have played this year."

BYU will likely start 1979's unanimous All-WAC pitcher, Bert Bradley, in the first game, said Pullins. Bradley is 11-2 for the Cougars and carries a 3.60 ERA.

Lamar is scheduled to pitch sophomore sensation David C. Smith. Smith this season is 7-1, with a no-hitter against the University of Louisville and a four-hit shutout against Louisiana Tech to give the Cardinals the Southland Conference championship.

"We have a good ball club," says Lamar's Coach Jim Gilligan, whose team fashioned a record-setting 20-game winning streak while rolling to a 43-14-1 regular season record and a 15-5 conference mark.

"Pitching has provided one of the pleasant surprises," Gilligan said. Collectively, Lamar's pitching staff has a 2.89 ERA, three no-hitters, two one-hitters, five two-hitters and five three-hitters.

"They're just a heckuva staff," said Gilligan about his pitchers. "They've done everything I've expected them to do and more."

The winner of Friday's 12:30 (MDT) BYU-Lamar game will probably face No. 1 ranked Texas on Saturday.

"It would be nothing new for BYU to play the No. 1 ranked team in the playoffs," says Pullins of the possibility of a Texas-BYU confrontation. "I would rather play the No. 1 ranked team in the Regionals than in the WAC. We know that any team we meet from here on deserves to be in the tournament, so we've got our work cut out."

Y earns WAC all-sports title

Sweeping championships in three major sports—football, basketball and baseball—BYU's athletic teams claimed another all-sports title for its balanced performance this past year in the Western Athletic Conference.

In a final tally of the 1978-79 school year, the Cougars finished first in overall performance. BYU amassed 62.5 points in the final standings. New Mexico was second with 45 points, followed by Wyoming, 38.5; Utah, 36; San Diego State, 32.5; Colorado State, 27; and Texas-El Paso, 25.5 points.

Of the 10 team championships up for grabs in the WAC this past year, the Cougars were in on six; football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, swimming and tennis.

In terms of total league championships since the formation of the conference in 1962, the Cougars hold a substantial lead with 54 team titles.

Cougars dominate selections to northern division squad

Seven members of BYU's championship baseball team were named to the 1979 All-Western Athletic Conference Northern Division baseball team Tuesday.

All-American Marc Thomas, a repeater from last year's All-WAC team, was a unanimous selection, along with third baseman Murphy Su'a and pitcher Bert Bradley. Thomas, Su'a and Bradley are seniors.

The other All-WAC players for BYU were underclassmen Axle Hardy (junior), pitcher; Lenny Tshuako (junior), catcher; Cliff Pastornicky (sophomore), shortstop; and Stan Younger (sophomore), outfielder-designated hitter.

Others named to the squad were Wyoming's Felix Oroz, pitcher; and Mike Lusardi, outfielder. Colorado State's Jack Upton was the WAC's unanimous selection for first base and Paul Babkiewich joined Upton as an All-WAC selection from Colorado State.

The University of Utah had two players named to the elite squad. They were catcher Randy Gomez and second baseman Marc Amicone.

Players named to this All-WAC teams were selected by the baseball coaches in the Northern Division.

Five of BYU's All-WAC players lead the conference in various categories. Thomas had the most hits with 38, Younger scored the most runs (31) and had the most stolen bases (15). Su'a recorded the most rbi's, at bats, and strike outs. Tsuhako had the most walks by a player and Bradley had the lowest ERA (earned run average) for the pitchers. Bradley also had the most victories for a pitcher. He was 5-0 in conference play.

Batting averages for BYU's All-WAC players are as follows; Thomas, .514; Younger, .514; Tsuhako, .403, Pastornicky,.354, and Su'a, .346.

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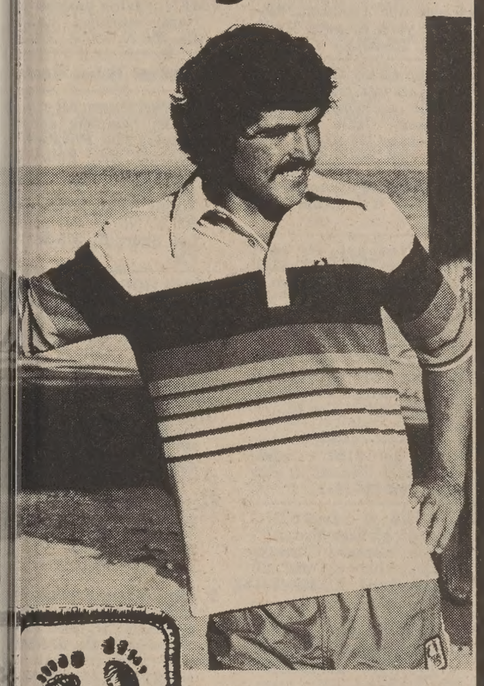

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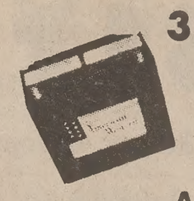

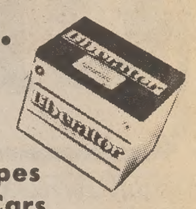

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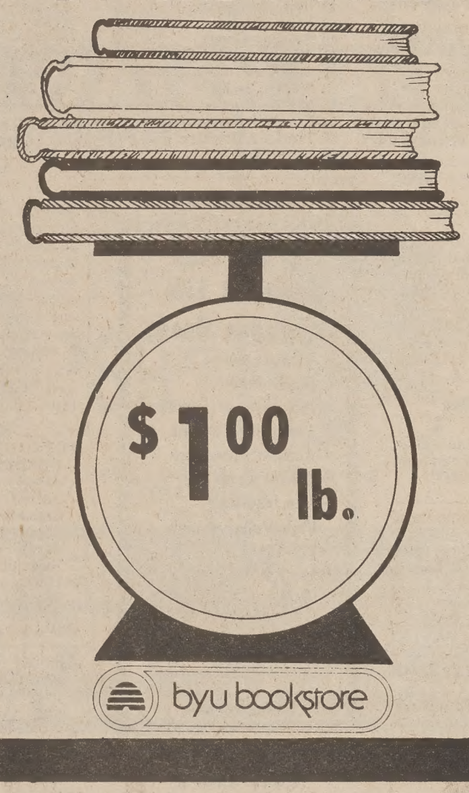

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TIME'S RUNNING OUT!

This is the last Priority for Advance Summer Registration!

Deadline: June 1

Classified Ads . . . Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates — 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines	1.85
3 days, 3 lines	4.05
5 days, 3 lines	5.25
10 days, 3 lines	9.00

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
06 Situations Wanted
07 Reunions
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Wanted to Rent
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
25 Investments
26 Lots & Acreage
28 Real Estate Wanted
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30 Mountain Property
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
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40 Furniure
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
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50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

CARPOOL WANTED
Driving from north of SLC. Rick Adams BYU ext. 4321.

3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

LEARN GUITAR, banjo, bass & drums from the Pros. Private Instruction. **Progressive Music.** 374-5035.

Piano Lessons & Theory
Studio 2 blks from BYU
375-7627

DISCOVER YOUR LEARNING ABILITY
SEND for free test sheets & instructions. Include age of persons taking the test. Sam L. Sparks, Ph.D.

DISCOVER FLYING
Sight seeing or lessons. CFI-I primary & advanced. John 375-9117 or 375-1508.

Guitar, Bass, Banjo & Drum Lessons. Herger Music. 373-4583.

CAREER PLANNING & COUNSELING
Insure your future success through Career Guidance. Aptitude, Interest, & personality testing. Counseling & resume development. Call Career Guidance Center for apt. First consultation is free. 355-2496.(SLC)

FREE nutrition class from natural viewpoint. Call 375-2348 between 2 & 6 PM.

Sing & speak beautifully your life long. Stanley Voice Culture Method. 375-8779.

4—Special Notices

KB 107 FM

WHERE THE MUSIC IS

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5—Insurance cont.

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Including:
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225-7316
We'll tell it like it is.

6-Situations Wanted

WANTED: enclosed space for dog. Close to University & 5th N. Will pay reasonable amount. 374-8931.

8—Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info-write: IJC, BOX 52-BE, CORONA DEL MAR, CA 92625.

It only takes a phone call to place a classified ad.374-1301 or ext. 2897.

Litho Camera Operater

Student Publications (Daily Universe) is looking for an experienced litho camera operator with at least one year experience. Must know how to make half-tones, line-shots, scréen overlays, etc. Position open beginning summer term at 40 hours per week and in fall and winter at 20 hours per week. Contact Jim Hasleton, Daily Universe, bring resume.

HELICOPTER PILOTS NEEDED pt. time. (Avg. 40 days/yr. Military Exper. required. $50 or more/day depending on experience. Must meet military standards. For info call the 396th Aviation Company. (Attack Helicopter) at 5334325-5244073 or come to Salt Lake Airport 2. 7563 S. 4470 W. West Jordan, Ut.

Opening May: now hiring waiter-waitresses, bussing people, entertainers, (vocal and instrumental) interviews May 1-5, 9 am-6pm. Schonwald Terrace at Central Park Office Complex. 1835 So. State, Orem.

$20 an hour.
INTERESTED?
Call 375-2922.

Assistant managers
for mobile home park. Salary & Apartment. Max. 1 baby. P.N. Box 48, Provo, 84601.

Freight handlers. $3.30-$3.90/hr. Mon-Fri eve shift. apply at PBI 960 N. 1200 W. Orem. 225-8200.

WE ARE TRYING TO FILL OPENINGS FOR:
BANK TELLERS
4 week training placement assistance Day and Evening classes
268-4400
American Teller Schools 1030 West Atherton Drive (1100 West 4500 South SLC) Only 30 min. from BYU.

8—Help Wanted cont.

EARN MONEY & lose weight at the same time. For more info. Call Pamela at 377-0702.

SUMMER WORK
For ambitious go-getter for summer work, full-time career potential. Special College Student Awards program. 375-2263.

BABYSITTER needed in my home some afternoons & eves. No children please. $2/hr. 375-0377.

Turn your hobby into money by selling unique needle craft kits. No delivery, no collecting, high commission. call 785-3435 for interview.

3 men needed part-time. Woodworking. We train. Afternoons & evenings. Call Rick 377-1490.

4 SALES CLERKS needed. Work part-time in exchange for rent plus cash. 374-9600.

SHARP willing to learn girl friday needed for medical office. Call Mrs. Strong at 374-9299 for an interview.

PERSON with a truck or van to move a few furniture & misc. items from Park City to Los Angeles ASAP. Call collect 213-795-9767 for details.

PART-time and full-time summer jobs. Cooks, aids & orderlies needed. 225-2145.

Make money and lose weight too with a simple 10 day diet, guaranteed to lose up to 10 lbs in 10 days. Call JoAnne 489-9648.

Immediate opening for manager of 18 unit apt complex. Don't apply unless you have the time & ability to do the job. 377-2695.

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

National Corporation is now accepting applications for men & women with missionary experience for full-time summer work. For appointment phone 375-1634 before 4 PM

COMPANY in Orem looking for part & full-time sales people. Excellent commission. 224-2169.

NEED more money? Limited by time? Part-time trainee needed to work w/investments. Contact Mr. Crane or Mr. Bloomfiels at 375-7035.

Sales help wanted. Top Commissions + bonuses. call Craig 377-1979.

LOOKING for 3 sharp salespersons to sell yellow page advertising direct sales or mission required. Call Mr. Crowther 377-8330.

14—Contracts for Sale

1 Men's; 1 women's contract for sale, $55. Mo. Utilities included.
Canyon Terrace Apts,
call 374-6680

SUPER DEAL! Contract for sale, $40/mo. for 4 girls, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, sundeck & storage area. 57 W. 700 N. no.1. 377-4064 or 377-1983.

CONTRACT for sale. Available now at the Elms Apts. Call Sharon 374-1211 ex. 5082.

16—Rooms for Rent

For summer/spring private bedroom for $50/mo. call Ben: 377-3551.

MEN Have private rm. W/D and Microwave. $75/mo + util. 373-6425. 2186 N. 1000 W. Provo. Aft 9 pm before 8 am.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

SPANISH VILLA
445 W. 500 N. Provo
Couples or singles
Utilities paid, except lights.
Large one Bdrm.

BENSON APTS
Couples or Singles
Several 1 bdrm apts avail. Immediately. Rent reduced to $120 gas & lights. Will have Cable TV, Air Cond. & new drapes by June 1. Great Wards. Only 2 blks from Campus at 65 W. 800 N. Call for appt. between 8 & 10 AM. and after 5 PM. Mngr. no.30. 375-6670.

NEW APT. with 2 lg. bdrms. 2 children & pets OK. Carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, cable TV, Disposal. $180/mo. + utils. call 377-9035.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. $135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apts. $160 + gas and lights. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

NEWLYWEDS OR COUPLES
New lg. 2 bdrm, W/D hkups, frplc, $180/mo + Utils.
Call 373-7541.

2 bdrm Basement $200/mo. includes all utils. 712 S. Utah Ave. Provo, 374-6052.

COUPLES: Cheap
2 bdrm., Air-con, full carp. 1 mi from campus. $125 + util. for summer, fall negotiable. 375-4487.

NEW 6-plex 2 bdrm, W/D hkups, 5 min drive from Y. Couples only, no pets, smokers or drinkers. 377-8306 or 373-0276.

2 bdrm, A/C, playground, large garden, free water & sewer. Washer & Dryer hookups $165/mo. Call 226-0816. 603 No. 100 W. C, Orem.

Couples, 1 bdrm Basement apt. $115/mo. lights. call after 6PM. 373-8681.

Couples: 2 bdrm apt W/D hkups, no rent till June 1, $180/mo. 375-0413 & 374-8299

1 BDRM couples only. $125 incl. heat & water. 137 W. 100 So. Provo. 373-8970.

LARGE modern 1 bdrm apt. A/C, disposal, gas bar-b-q & bar-b-q area, laundry facil. in building. New drapes, new carpet coming. Clean! Only $150 + lights. Great ward. Call Rick or Melinda at 377-3853.

$250, 3 bedroom.
155 E. 200 S. Provo.
Call after 5. 374-6873.

2 BDRM unfurnished apt.
375-2934
Avail. the first of June.

1 bdrm apt. near BYU. $150/mo + elec. Air cond. W/D avail. Call 375-3371 aft. 4 PM.

Couples: 2 bdrm apt, W/D hkups, A/C, $165 free storage, near Mall. Call 224-0257.

18—Furn. Apts.

COUPLES SPR/SUM. 2 bdrms. $95/mo. 214 N 600 E. 375,-4133 or 375-1149.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This!
$45/mo. Phone 374-5426.
41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

CHALFONTE APTS
MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. $60/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

SINGLE MEN
New furn. duplex in Silver Shadows area, 4/apt. Complete W/D, Dishwasher, central air. Ample parkhng. Call Ed, 375-4031.

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BYU APPROVED
SPRING & SUMMER
MEN & WOMEN
$60/mo. Includes utilities.
•10 min. walk to campus
•4 Laundry Rooms
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•Security Patrol
FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

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THE MARKAY
416 N 100 E 374-8952, 375-9077.

CASA DEA
For Single Girls
One block off campus
Next Fall
$60/mo.
660 N. 200 E.
377-3367
375-1295

CAMPUS PLAZA
MEN & WOMEN
SPRING-SUMMER
$50 6/apt. $55 4/apt.
* Air cond.
* Swimming pool
* Rec. Ronm
* Laundry
* Hair style salon
Behind BYU Health Center
374-1160
Hours: 9:30-5:30

Closest of all to BYU. 4-man:8A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Su $40 + utils. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Also remodeled house. All utils pd. **6-man:** complete apt. Private bdrm. Spring $50. Fall/Win. $60.
Robert E. Lee Apts
876 E. 900 N. no. 17
Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff
375-5637 5-6 pm.

MEN: 3 bdrm 2 bath home. 5 blks to Y. Free W/D. Firplc Sp/Su $40. Fall $65. 377-8716 or 375-0805.

MARIAN APTS.
Special Spring/Summer rates. Single fellows & girls. $38 non-A/C. $48 A/C. Couples $115 & $145. Utils. pd. Pool, laundry, study lounge. Fall/Winter $512 for 2 semester.
243 E. 500 No. 374-9788.

GIRLS: If old fashioned roominess, charm + utility appeal, this apt. near Y is right for you. Rent drastically reduced. For spr & su $35 ea. for 4. $30 ea. 5-6. Fall $50. 373-4759 or 377-8315.

PENNSBURY APTS.
MEN & WOMEN
* swimming pool
* Lounge
* Laundry room
* Storage
2 blocks from Campus
We pay utilities.
SPRING & SUMMER:
Men & Women $55/mo.
Couples $140 (up to 2 children $150).
FALL & WINTER:
Men $80, Women $78.
546 North 400 East
375-7169.

AUTUMN MANOR
Now renting
for spring & summer. $45/mo + heat & lights. Also 3 bdrm apts for couples. $50 deposit. Swimming pool, barbecue, laundry, Air cond., Frplc. Off-street parking.
377-1255 350 S. 900 E. No. 9.

4 Girls/Apt.
$65/mo. Fall
Anita Apts. 374-5426.

SPANISH VILLA II
For single men & couples
774 E. 1350 S. Orem
phone 225-5855
•2 bedrooms: 4 per apt
•Furnished & carpeted
•Spacious rooms
•Air condhtioned
•Laundry facilities
•Carports, storage space
Singles: Spring & Summer $50; Fall/Winter $75 Couples: $180/mo (or lease)

FALL - GIRLS.
Townhuse Apts.
57 W. 700 N.
$70/mo. 3 bdrm. 2 baths. 2½ blks. from Y. Top condition. 377-1983. 374-1876.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

SEVILLE APTS.
FOR GIRLS
Very competitive prices for what we have to offer. Spring-Summer-Fall
185 East 300 North, Provo
374-5533

MEN: Nice Apts. close to campus. $40-$42.50 w/util. paid. Air conditioned. 4/apt. 255 E. 400 N. 375-6713 eves.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn. apts. Carpeting, A/C. Only $110 + lights. Sp/Sum only.
SUMMERHAYS APTS,
620 N. 100 W. Call 374-1760

VACANCIES FOR MEN
$49/mo. 214 No. 600 E. 375-4133

COUPLES/SINGLES: 2 bdrm apt. 2 blks. to Y. $110/mo. 660 N. 7th E. 377-4881.

GIRLS apt. Spr/Sum $35, Fall/Winter $55 + util. 420 E. 700 N. & 487 N. 400 E. call Peggy 374-6543.

GIRLS: 4 vac. in 6 bdrm home. Spring, Summer & Fall. Util. pd., Laundry Fac. Close to Y. Nice Area. Call 374-6370 for more information.

GIRLS, 4 Bdrm. home. two baths. Spring/sumer $50. 374-2576.

CRESTWOOD
Spring/summer $78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 8:30-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat. 10:00-1:00.

3 openings for girls. $55/mo spring & summer. 137 E. 600 N. 373-8970.

Attractive 1 bedroom apt. Borders south of BYU campus. Furnished + W & D. Mcouple or single only. No pets or children. $195/mo. Call 224-6405.

MY FAIR LADY APTS
nw carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities.
call 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS
Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at these prices. Spring/summer from $45, Fall-winter, from $60.
377-3995

MARSH APTS
Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

SPARKS II
Townhouse Apts
the place where the fun is for spring & summer.
*** 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio**
*** A super ward**
*** Heated pool & rec room**
*** Big Closets**
*** Air conditioning**
*** Dishwashers**
*** Garbage Disposals**
*** Real fireplaces**
Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for $10 towards rent ea. new tenant.

ROOMS for rent in new duplex for males. 1 bdrm, frplc, W/D, dish washer. $100/mo. from May thru August. 377-4168.

GIRLS; 1 OPENING SPRING & SUMMER.
$45 fall $72.50.share nice home with 5 roommates. close to campus real frplc. util pd. see at 682 N. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

HOUSING FOR GIRLS
near Y & shopping center. reasonable rates. 373-8476

2 openings for girls June-August. New duplex. Private room. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, Air conditioning. call after 5. 375-8865

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS: Lovely 3-bdrm home close to Y. Air Cond. Frplc. Space for 3 girls still available for spring & sum. 375-2056.

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GIRLS: New apt. for rent. Private rm. W/D. 377-8753. 461 E. 100 N. no.4 Provo.

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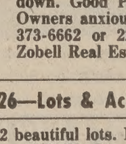

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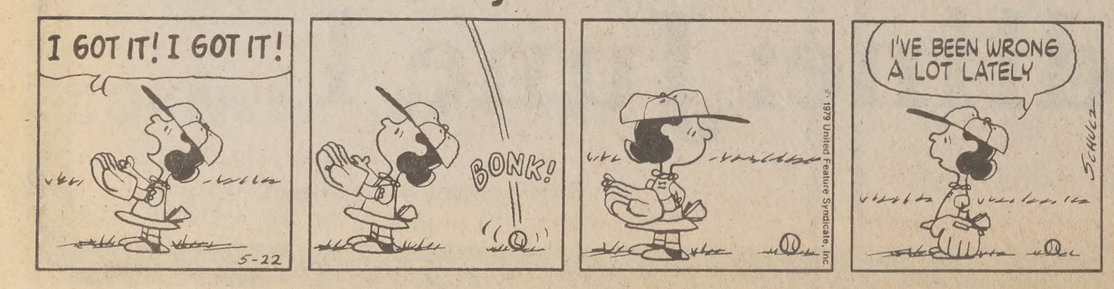

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Fad diets no answer to health

ALPINE, Utah (AP) — Americans, the most diet-conscious people in the world, spend $8 billion a year for diet foods and drinks that won't extend their lives a day, says a Harvard Medical School doctor.

Dr. George Francis Cahill Jr. told the Utah County Medical Society that Americans are the most gullible people in the world in responding to medical advertising.

Of the $8 billion, Cahill said, "Four billion dollars of that is for diet drinks, and who else would pay this kind of money for flavored water."

The Harvard doctor said no new evidence has been found that diet foods or drinks extend man's lifetime one iota.

Universe photo by Joe Putnam

Five residents of the Utah State Training School in American Fork exhibit thespian talents during a production of "The Magic Sea." The production, involving 300 residents of the school, is part of a therapeutic training program which has been in existence for 10 years.

Training school's production proves therapeutic to students

By ROB WAKEFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Eight days is a brief time at best to produce a play, but the residents of the Utah State Training School in American Fork overcome the odds twice each year to perform for the public.

The semi-annual occurrence is part of a therapeutic training program conducted by David Brockbank, director of educational media at the Training School, a learning center for mentally retarded individuals since the early '30s.

"I have been working with this program for the past 10 years," Brockbank said in an interview Monday. "Through music, singing and drama, we produce a show that involves a large number of residents and gives them training in bodily movements."

"We have been able to involve more and more of the residents in the last four or five years since we've increased its value as a therapeutic tool."

Last weekend the residents staged three separate performances of "The Magic Sea," a loose adaptation of "The Little Mermaid," a story by Hans Christian Anderson. Brockbank wrote, produced and directed the play along with aid from 94 members of the Training School staff.

"You can't imagine the struggle it is for some of these kids to get down what for other kids are just simple movements. We had residents participating in the show this time who in years past couldn't even get out of their buildings."

Some 300 residents participated in the play which lasted for about one hour each showing. Brockbank's narration was included in a stereophonic sound track along with dubbed-in voices and a musical score.

"We used the residents in the sound track by feeding them the lines, then we edited them and fed it to a master sound track where I mixed the voices and the musical tape."

"But we also told the main characters to say the words on stage simultaneously with the sound to give them a greater feel of participation," Brockbank said.

The theme centered on a sailor's narration of his life at sea. When he was a young boy he was taken under the sea by a mermaid princess and given a temporary "breath of the sea" by an undersea wizard.

The sailor boy then watched a Royal Ball, complete with a royal procession led by King Neptune and a band which performed for the king and queen. After that the sailor boy told the princess of his father's adventures in different exotic countries around the world, and the two fell in love.

The princess then called on the wizard to give her "earth legs" so she could return to earth with the sailor boy, and the wizard granted her request. But the queen and the wizard then explained the disadvantages of living on earth, so the sailor boy and the mermaid parted company and the sailor returned to earth alone.

"I was very pleased with the show," Brockbank explained. "We had good audiences for each performance and I feel that the show was a success."

For the residents, the program is a high point of the year. "It's the greatest thing in the world for the residents. As soon as this show was over they started talking about the Christmas show next winter. And it's great for the parents too," Brockbank said.

Internships provide valuable job experience for Y students

by TERRI POTTS
Universe Staff Writer

One of the goals of the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management (SIRM) is to increase the quantity of qualified young people entering the retail field, to bring to the business community a continuing supply of trained, responsible, knowledgeable and principled talent.

It is accomplishing this goal in part through its intern program. Students are sent out on a 14-week internship for on-the-job training with a leading retail store. They fulfill specific store training assignments. The students gain valuable experience and earn money at the same time.

Students who have completed their internships will be talking at "Experience Speaks," May 31 at 10 a.m. in 172 JKB. They will discuss their work experience in a retail store and answer questions.

SIRM offers internships to business, communications and fashion merchandising majors interested in retailing. Students serving an internship are placed in the type of store they eventually want to associate with and in a locality where they are interested in living.

Internships are available in merchandising, store operation, sales promotion, personnel, financial control and electronic data processing. The success of the program is measured by those who have completed their internships.

After completing their internship, the students evaluate their experience. Speaking from experience, the majority say their internship is beneficial in preparing them for their actual work experience.

An internship gives students practical experience in applying their classroom learning in a work environment. Ray A. Stuart, a business management major from Salt Lake City, said, "My internship was a good experience for me because it gave me an opportunity to get a feeling for what my education was preparing me for."

For some an internship is a new experience with the working world and it gives them a new perspective. John C. Allen, an interpersonal communications major from Sandy, Utah, said, "In many ways my internship helped me to see the world as it really is — not through rose-colored glasses."

As an intern, the student gains practical experience in a store setting related to his field of interest. Gregg Hanks, a business management major from Salem, Utah, said, "The single most important thing my internship did for me was to give me experience in a department store setting. The practical experience was far more important than learning procedures and specific methodologies in a single store."

Students serving an internship learn various aspects of business, the working world and themselves. Alma Hanson, a business management major from Midvale, Utah, said, "My internship taught me as much about business as my mission taught me about life. The experience was invaluable." Students also learn about their own abilities while working on an internship. Paul Allan Larsen, a business management major, said, "Being able to work at Sangers was an eye opening experience. I was able to prove to myself that I could succeed in retailing and I would enjoy it."

Brent Lee Riggs, an interpersonal communications major from Salt Lake City, said, "Probably the most important aspect is divulging weaknesses before it's too late. These areas can be strengthened before actually entering the work force which is a great advantage."

Provo officials blaze trail for proposed river parkway

By TOM SMYLY
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Commission has begun efforts to acquire property, easements and rights-of-way to the banks of the Provo River for a proposed parkway.

Soon, Utah County residents may have the opportunity to walk, jog and relax next to the banks of the Provo River as a trail along the river becomes a reality.

Plans call for the development of a parkway system along the banks to preserve the river's natural beauty, and for the development of hiking, jogging, bicycle and equestrian trails along the riverfront.

Through the efforts of many people, a long-time dream is coming true. Weldon Taylor, chairman of the Provo River Trail Citizens Committee, has spearheaded the drive to bring to the Provo River a trail that would begin at Utah Lake and end at the mouth of Provo Canyon.

"This proposal of a total trail concept is long overdue," said Taylor. "It is the kind of concept that would be beneficial to everyone."

Many others are also involved in the project. BYU Track Coach Clarence Robison is one of the more avid supporters.

"Many joggers jog down the street in heavy traffic, which can be very dangerous. But the proposed trail would give people of all ages the opportunity to jog in a natural jogging area," Robison said.

Along with enthusiasm for the project comes many cautious concerns.

There are some concerns from property owners that the trail would cut across their property. Others are concerned about the amount of land the government would control. And still others are wondering about the potential costs of the project.

Dr. Taylor points out that donations for the project have already been pledged. "The cost of the river is going up daily. The sooner it starts, the cheaper it will be."

He adds, "If we don't do it now, we will regret it in the years to come. Do we want to pay millions tomorrow for what we can get for thousands today?"

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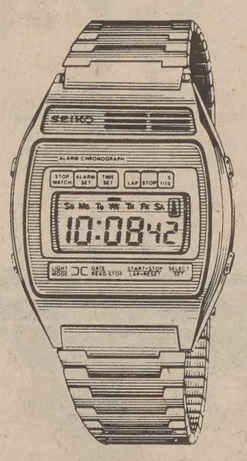
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Yams nutritious, researchers find

By DAVE ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Two researchers working at BYU say they have proved that qualities possessed by the sweet potato make it one of the most nutritious and promising foods known.

Dr. Albert E. Purcell and his partner, Dr. William M. Walter, both professors of food science at North Carolina State University, are world leaders in studying the nutritional value and quality factors of the sweet potato. They have been doing research on the sweet potato together for the past 15 years. For the past nine months they have been on sabbatical continuing their research at BYU.

Purcell believes the sweet potato has been an underrated vegetable. He said "it was considered only a starchy root until my partner and I looked into it." The truth is "under ideal conditions there is no agricultural crop that can provide as much nutrition per acre in a growing season as the sweet potato." Purcell said four times as many people can be fed on an acre of sweet potatoes than on an acre of wheat.

Besides being able to feed more people than any other crop, the sweet potato has a high percentage of quality protein. It also has a good amino acid balance which makes it easily digestible.

The lack of vitamin A is one of the most chronic vitamin deficiencies faced by people today. It occurs most often during times of disaster. It can cause inflamation of the eye, night blindness and retarded growth in children. The sweet potato is very high in vitamin A. Purcell said just one serving of the tasty vegetable per week would take care of a person's entire vitamin A needs.

Purcell and Walter have been taking advantage of the facilities here to study and chemically define the sweet potato's flavor. It is a long and complicated process which would not have been possible 15 years ago, Purcell said. Through this work done at the Y, plant breeders may eventually be able to grow better tasting sweet potatoes.

Purcell said his work may especially help other countries that wish to increase production of the sweet potato because of expected nutritional problems. He explained even though sweet potato production has been decreasing for a number of years in the United States, he said he expects production to increase in this country before long. He said he feels farmers will be getting more yield for their land and Americans will begin consuming more sweet potatoes.

Purcell said there are numerous recipes available that include sweet potatoes. He said that just 10 grams of isolated sweet potato protein baked in a loaf of whole-wheat bread enables almost 30 percent more of the bread's available protein to be used by the body.

Purcell hopes to introduce sweet potato flakes to the LDS Church welfare program. The flakes are very similar to the well known instant white potato flakes available today. These sweet potato flakes may eventually be used as part of church members' food supply.

At-a-Glance

Student Council openings

There are several openings on the International Students Association Student Council. If interested, contact the International Student Office or call ext. 2695.

International Picnic

There is an International Students picnic Monday, May 28, at Provo Canyon. Meet at the Brimhall building at 11 a.m. Sign up before then at the I.S.A. office or call ext. 2695.

Resuscitation Workshop

"Helping others learn how to help others" is the theme of a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Workshop, June 27, 28 and 29 from 2 to 6 p.m. in R231 RB. One semester hour of Health Science 501R is offered for the course. Tuition is $50.

Dr. Keith Karren, assistant professor of Health Sciences, will instruct the three-day workshop.

Dr. Karren said, "thousands of people die yearly when the pulmonary and circulatory systems fail." He added heart attack is the "No. 1 killer in the U.S."

He said, "This course is beneficial to anyone who is concerned with the lives of others. Many hearts that stop functioning could effectively pump away for many years if just given a second chance."

The workshop will also include information on combating heart disease, signs and symptoms of heart attacks, artificial ventilation and CPR for adults, children and babies.

Contact BYU Conferences and Workshops at 374-1211, ext. 3556 for registration information.

New guidelines set for Cosmo, cheerleaders

Cheerleaders, yell leaders and Cosmo will be selected under new guidelines as a result of actions taken at the last Executive Council meeting.

Those trying out for the positions of cheerleader, yell leader or Cosmo must be currently enrolled at BYU as a full-time student in good standing.

Under new guidelines, applicants must also maintain at least a 2.25 cumulative grade-point average.

Judging will be determined by a committee consisting of the Athletics vice president and the Athletics faculty adviser.

Y canoes stay afloat, win races

By CRAIG NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

It is not a question of sink or swim for the BYU civil engineering department — even though their canoes are made of concrete.

The canoes are the same shape and size as any ordinary canoe; the only difference being these canoes are made of cement and are much heavier. Still, the boats do not sink.

According to Dale Preece, graduate student in structural engineering, as long as the boat can create enough positive buoyancy it will stay afloat regardless if it is made of wood or cement.

"There's no problem in making the boat float," said Preece, "the problem is cutting down the weight. The more you cut down the weight the faster you go."

And speed seems to be the name of the game, even with cement canoes. For the past three years, the BYU cement canoes have won competitive races held with six other colleges of the Rocky Mountain region.

By mixing styrofoam balls with the cement used in the canoe, the engineers are able to greatly reduce the weight of the canoe. The first canoe built by the BYU civil engineers weighed 600 pounds. By using styrofoam in the cement, they have been able to cut the weight down to 170 pounds, Preece said.

An obvious problem with the canoes, according to Phil Wager, a graduate in structural engineering, is they are "hard to stop when they get going."

Steve Anderson, president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, explained the building of the canoe begins with the construction of a wooden form, shaped like the canoe.

A plastic membrane is then laid over the form and metal bars are placed down the bottom and sides of the canoe. Chicken wire is stretched across the metal bars, and cement-styrofoam mixture is molded onto the form.

"The cement," said Anderson, "is tested at 2,300 pounds per square inch."

This year's racing event was held in the Great Salt Lake, with the North Dakota School of Mines, University of Colorado, University of Wyoming, Air Force Academy, Utah State and University of Utah participating in the event.

Two BYU engineering students go for a ride in a cement canoe — and without sinking — at a competition held in the Great Salt Lake. BYU's cement canoes have won the competitive races for the past three years in the Rocky Mountain region.

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Directed by Tad Danielewski

May 31 at 8:00 pm,
June 1 & 2, 5-9, 12-16 at 8:00 pm
Matinee Performance June 11, at 4:30 pm
In the Pardoe Drama Theatre

Tickets now on sale at the HFAC Theatre Ticket Office
$1.00 BYU Faculty/Staff/Students
$2.25 General Admission

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By Henrik Ibsen, in a new translation by Jason Dunn and Alex Starr

The famous story of one woman's struggle for self-identity in a society which doesn't accept her as an equal human being.

Directed by Jason Dunn

June 7-9, 12-16, 8:00 pm
Matinee Performance Monday, June 11, at 4:30 pm

Tickets on sale May 29th at the Harris Fine Arts Center Theatre Ticket Office
$1.00 BYU Faculty/Staff/Students,
$2.25 General Admission

In The Margetts Arena Theatre

For further information call 375-5050

ASBYU

What's Happening!

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Monday
22	23	24 ASBYU President's Speakeasy—ELWC Stepdown Lounge Take Ten Concert 10:00 am-11:00 am "Broadway" Academics Flea market of Ideas 321 ELWC 9:00-3:00	25 Concerts Impromptu 8:30-10:00	26 Social Office Dance; "Delegation" ELWC Ballroom 8:30	28 Art Gallery— Art Exhibit—Roydon Card
29 Art Exhibit—Roydon Card Art Gallery	30 Art Exhibit—Roydon Card Art Gallery	31 ASBYU President's Speakeasy— ELWC Stepdown Lounge Art Exhibit—Roydon Card Art Gallery	1 Film Society—"Dial "M" for Murder" 446 MARB 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 Outdoor Activity— ASB Quad-7:30 Concert & Film Art Exhibit—Roydon Card Art Gallery	2 Film Society—"Dial "M" for Murder" 446 MARB—6:30, 8:00, 9:30 Art Exhibit—Roydon Card Art Gallery Disco Dance ELWC Ballroom 8:30	